



REFUGEES DAYS FULL WHILE IN GREENBELT



Hanna Lore Freyberg, youngest of the refugee children, with some of her companions, receives Greenbelt pamphlets on her arrival in town. Mannie Gerst and Councilman Ed Gawthrop, members of the welcoming committee, distribute the pamphlets. Miss Mildred Stadholz, chaperon of the children, looks on. Miss Stadholz will return next week to accompany the children on their trip back to New York.

— Photo by Fosnight

"Gee, it's nice here. I'd like to stay in Greenbelt all summer", says Hanna Lore Freyberg, pretty refugee staying at Harry Bates' during her two-weeks vacation visit from New York. Hanna Lore was the object of much admiration at the Community Church last Sunday.

"I don't want to leave and if mother were well and could be here too I'd want to live in Greenbelt always", said Joanna Lehner, who became "homesick" early in the visit and was taken back to her mother, ill in New York. Joanna was never away from home before, and has been in the United States only four weeks. She was very loath to leave the Joe Long's at 3-B Gardenway, her foster-parents for the visit—and the Longs regret her departure.

When asked about what he wanted to play, Walter Kulka, refugee staying with the Tom McNamara's, told his friends, "I want to play with these Americans and learn their games and play like they do."

Of the 14 children now here, three have been in this country only eight weeks, another, seven weeks, and another, three weeks. Of the remaining, at least nine have been in the United States less than one year.

They are, without exception, of exemplary behavior. All are polite, eager to meet other American children and adults and learn their ways and mannerisms, and neat as a pin in their dress. In the latter, a number of residents have commented how well the refugees keep the clothes they were permitted to bring with them from their native lands. Of fine quality, most articles retain an appearance of newness—an appearance somewhat belated as to fit, however, as the children have outgrown their suits, shoes, coats, and dresses during the long months of military control in their own countries and their temporary respite in France, England, and in Cuba. As their parents were not allowed to leave their native territories with any more than a very small amount of cash (in many cases, only \$4.00) but were permitted to take all their personal belongings, they naturally loaded up with many good clothes. One youngster commented that he had enough coats for at least the next four years.

And a big help that will be too, as their parents have little or no income and must rely for the time being, until new careers can be established, on financial help from the various refugee organizations operating under the National Refugee Service.

The children have been very busy during their stay, what with expert instruction in baseball and swimming at hand, community party and girl scout festivity to attend, short hikes to take and many new games to learn. Not too busy to attend the

various Greenbelt churches last Sunday, however. The major faiths were well represented among the children, with a number in each, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish. The youngsters have been invited also to be guests at the Red Cross Benefit show, August 2.

Up to Sunday night, when this was written, the weather made serious hikes and Washington visits out of the question. With cooler weather, the children will be taken on local and city excursions.

LOCAL TALENT SHOW TO BENEFIT RED CROSS

Tomorrow night, Friday, August 2, at 8:15 P.M. is the time for the gala local-talent program of entertainment in the school auditorium under the direction of Shirley Land. Sponsored by the Citizens Association, the receipts of the occasion will go to the American Red Cross.

The program of entertainment is expected to last at least an hour and a half, and includes the following numbers: George Fair, cello music; Ruth Morgan, dramatic readings; Joan McNamara, vocal selection; Lloyd McEwan, eccentric dances; Helen Finnacom (Washington concert pianist), piano solos; Anne Miller, vocal selections. The following will participate in group and solo dances: Doris Bates, Patricia Featherby, Ellen Gussio, Dorothy Herbert, Nona Land, Jane Linhardt, Patricia Loftus, Barbara Lyles, Marilyn Maryn, Nancy Nagle, Lois Preston, and Carolyn Tompkins. Accompanists for the evening will be Anne Miller and Betsy Woodman.

The evening's musical selections will include both classical and popular pieces.

Admission is 25 cents, and tickets may be obtained from: Mrs. Leon Benefiel, 60-B Crescent Road; Mrs. Howard Custer, 45-R Ridge Road; Mrs. Linden Dodson, 2-G Gardenway; Mrs. Lois Land, 8-A Hillside Road; Mrs. James McCarl, 7-D Crescent Road; Mrs. Isaac Schwartz, 5-B Eastway; Miss Claire Still, 24-C Crescent Road; and Mrs. Theodore Taylor, 19-B Ridge Road.

ATTEND THE RED CROSS BENEFIT

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 IN THE AUDITORIUM

GCS AGENDA TO BE FULL FOR QUARTERLY MEETING

The Treasurer's report to the members of Greenbelt Consumer Services at their quarterly meeting next Wednesday should reveal highly gratifying figures on the operating results of the second quarter of the Cooperative's existence, according to a preliminary statement made to the enterprise's board of directors by Louis Englander of the Cooperative Accounting Bureau at the close of his latest check on the local stores' financial condition. The formal report, with specific figures, will not be available until the membership meeting.

Also to be presented at this meeting, according to an announcement by Dr. Joe Still, Secretary, are the following matters to be acted upon by the members:

1. The question whether the Food Store and Valet Shop shall be closed fifteen minutes earlier regularly and thirty minutes earlier on Saturdays and paydays.

2. The question whether the cooperative shall accept the managerial advisory service offered it by Consumer Distribution Corporation in accordance with the terms of the lease by which the use of the local store buildings were obtained from the Federal government. The cooperative need not accept the offer.

3. The question whether the board of directors shall be authorized to enter the cooperative into a contract for the management of the Theater extending over a period of years.

4. The question whether the by-laws shall be amended to provide for the increase from five to ten per cent in the number of members required to call a special meeting.

5. The question whether the by-laws shall be amended to provide for the election of four of the cooperative's directors at each August meeting.

6. The question whether the by-laws shall be amended to require the election by the membership of an auditing committee independent of the board of directors.

If the last two items are decided affirmatively the members will then elect four directors and three members of the Auditing Committee.

In a statement to the Cooperator, G.C.S. President Walter Volckhausen stressed that these decisions were ones of important policy and required the consideration of as many members as possible. He added that they seemed to present no involving details, that the issues seemed clear cut, and that members should have little difficulty reaching their decisions, one way or the other. In anticipation of a short business meeting entertainment features, consisting of a quiz contest, with prizes, stunts and singing are being arranged, under the direction of Howard Custer. Special refreshments and small prizes for the first one hundred members who arrive at the meeting are also being planned.

Edward Walther Chosen To Health Group Vacancy

New member of the board of directors of the Greenbelt Health Association, elected by acclamation at the quarterly membership meeting held Wednesday, July 24, in the social room, is Edward Walther. Mr. Walther was chosen to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Joseph O'Leary, and will serve until January, 1942.

Announcement was made by President Hugh A. Bone of the creation by the board of a Grievance Committee, composed of one board member and two members-at-large from the Association. Edward I. Weitman, board member, has been appointed temporary chairman. The board will appoint the members-at-large in the near future. The committee is to handle discussions of adjustments in financial arrangements, grievances against the board, suggestions as to charges in or additions to services offered by the Association, and complaints on medical services. Any member may get in touch with a member of the new committee and arrange for a hearing.

The meeting opened with the showing of the Greenbelt Newsreel color film, on the Health Association Hospital and Public Health Department.

Water Pageant Tonight

The Greenbelt Children's Swim classes will present a Water Pageant tonight at the Greenbelt Swimming Pool.

The pageant tells the story of some water hating pirates who are shipwrecked in front of King Neptune. Neptune's daughter, Mary Jean McCarl, saves the pirates, and teaches them to swim and love the water. King Neptune has his comic divers entertain the pirates, and a group of ten mermaids do all sorts of fancy swimming.

The pageant will last about an hour, and will be directed by Doris Dungan of the Recreation Department.

COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

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August 1, 1940

Swimming Pool Manners

It seems a pity that people enjoying as many privileges as do the residents of Greenbelt should be so lacking in moral fibre and strength of character that certain individuals must go out of their way to spoil the pleasures of others. There are many examples of the annoyances perpetrated by these persons, but by far the most outrageous is the petty thievery that has been going on in the dressing rooms of the swimming pool. Towels, bathing suits, caps, wallets, and a pair of brand new white shoes are only a few of the articles which have "disappeared" in the last few weeks. This is a very poor record for a town which was built for and is being run as a cooperative life. If we must use the columns of this paper for sermonizing, there is a little rule to which most of us were exposed, even though it didn't "take" in many cases, which says "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It would be well to remember that timeworn advice when temptation crosses your path in the form of some one else's property left trustingly, or carelessly if you will, in the dressing rooms at the pool.

There are so many illustrations of bad manners exhibited at the swimming pool that it is difficult to say which are the worst. There are those small boys who take such a delight in jumping off the decks in the five foot area onto what usually turns out to be the heads of swimmers below; the mothers who leave their unattended infants to roam wherever they please, often to the serious damage of the child; the hungry who do not heed the rules restricting eating to a specific area, and those who litter the eating area with refuse; the playful swimmers whose humor runs to ducking the unsuspecting; and the nuisances who get in the way of those who are taking part in a swimming class.

It would seem the duty of every parent who allows his child to use the pool, to instruct his child in the rules of conduct which make this form of recreation a pleasant thing and eliminate some of the irritating and hazardous factors, and the parents might make their lessons more forceful if they themselves were to exemplify some of these same behavior patterns.

Pride Is Permitted

If one travels through the South or the West, he is quite apt to note the large number of small towns whose only claim to fame arises from the fact that some prominent person was born or died there. We do not include Greenbelt in that category, but we do feel our town has recently earned some reflected glory. We're referring to the volume of extremely favorable publicity we have received because 15 of our citizens have been benevolent enough to share what little they have with our refugee guests.

We realize that what we have done for the refugee children is insignificant by comparison with what others are doing for these children, but we believe it has demonstrated that the people of Greenbelt are cognizant of the benefits the community has to offer them, and that at least 15 of those people would like others to enjoy the same advantages. It's further proof of the fact that we're not totally selfish.

Since it's immodest to feel proud of ourselves, we'll merely point with pride to the National Refugee Service's statement that Greenbelt is the first community to attempt to do something for these children.

THANKS

With the publication of this issue, the present editorial staff of the Cooperator completes its term of office.

The editors wish to express sincere appreciation to the entire staff for their earnest and untiring efforts in the last few months, and wish the new publishers and editors a fullest degree of success.

BE ON TIME FOR YOUR CO-OP MEMBERSHIP MEETING.

Community Health

By S. R. Berenberg, M.D., Director
Department of Public Health

There are several prescriptions for the motorist which this department would like to point out, even at the risk of being boresome. Warnings are apt to be dull until bitter experience has taught their worth by unnecessary lessons in human suffering and death. But then it is too late to say, "Oh, if I had only slowed up at that corner."

The particular corner which is a hazard to the Greenbelt driver is the turn approached from the Edmonston Road, coming into town. Slow up to take that right turn and watch out for the young boys and girls who may be loitering by the roadside hoping for a lift home.

At night motorists should never forget the courtesies of dimming their lights. Until the time that town statutes make it obligatory that bicycles be equipped with lights, motorists must be alert for the sudden appearance of cyclists. Perhaps even afterwards. Recently, in Tennessee, a law was passed requiring lights on bicycles. Two days later a cyclist was arrested. His machine had 45 lights (and if that seems exaggerated, blame the New York Times and the Associated Press) but none worked. Parents might be wise and not wait for such precaution to become obligatory. A front and rear light or even efficient reflectors would keep the drivers' heart out of his mouth and prevent a few grey hairs. Not to mention the avoidance of bruises or fractures.

Remember that Greenbelt is a town of children and that children often are too busy in their own worlds to remember to watch traffic. Be prepared to use brakes quickly in case a child pursues an errand ball into the highway. Keep two eyes busy as you back from your garage. It is amazing how children can seem to be in two places at once. A moment ago on the porch, almost simultaneously under your back wheels.

Greenbelt has many advantages for its child citizens. Let us see, also that our children are given the opportunity to live in an accident proof town.

THE POET'S CORNER

Gossip
is
vicious
And
malicious;
It
spreads
naught
but
pain
and
sorrow;
If
you
have
some
to
tell
It
may
be
as
well
If
you
save
it
for
tomorrow.

— Chaz

HOSPITAL PATIENTS USE NEW TRAYS

Meals served at the Greenbelt Hospital on the attractive white folding bed trays donated by the Hospital Auxiliary, have been greeted with enthusiasm by the patients. In addition to an improvement in the appearance of the trays, eating has been facilitated, because the patients who are able to sit up for their meals may now do so.

The five trays, which were ordered several weeks ago, arrived Wednesday, July 17.

Calendar Of Events

<u>Friday, August 2</u>		
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Band	7:00 P.M.	Social Room
Red Cross Benefit	8:15 P.M.	Auditorium
<u>Saturday, August 3</u>		
Gun Club	2:30-5:30 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkway Bsm.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27 A Ridge Rd.
Square Dance	9:00 P.M.	Jr. Rec. Room
<u>Sunday, August 4</u>		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Room
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Economics
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
L.D.S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Social Room
Gun Club	1:00-4:00 P.M.	Range
Baseball Game	2:30 P.M.	New Ball Field
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg
L.D.S.	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Monday, August 5</u>		
Sunday School Orchestra	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkway Bsm.
<u>Wednesday, August 7</u>		
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkway Bsm.
Pre-School Mothers	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
G.C.S. Meeting	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

A good book for Greenbelt families is one just off the press, entitled "Beatitudes for the Family." The two following Beatitudes are excellent samples of its content:

BEATITUDE #66

Happy is the child
Whose parents guide by love,
And not by authority;

For the parent who is feared
More than he is loved,
Can neither guide nor teach well
But increases rebellion of spirit;

For love rules the heart,
But fear hardens the mind.

BEATITUDE #35

Happy is the family
Whose members love quiet places,
As well as those where many gather;

Who know the beauty of the night—
The quiet shining of the stars—
Who love moonlight not less than lamp-
light,

And feel the touch of mystery
And lay hold upon the infinite.

Such a family shall be at one with
nature,
And in tune with the universe,
And shall know that God lives,
Even when the seats of the mighty
are shaken.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The schedule and listing of pulpit supplies in the absence of Mr. Kincheloe during the month of August are as follows:

August 4 - Mr. Earl Jack Swailes

August 11 - Mr. George Felder, student at Gettysburg Seminary

August 18 - Mr. Roy S. Braden

August 25 - Mr. Thomas G. Spence, from the Washington Cathedral.

The Worship Services of the Community Church begin at 11:00 A.M. All are welcome to these services. The Church School starts at 9:30. Classes for all ages.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Services will begin promptly at 8:30 this Friday evening because of the second quarterly business meeting to be held the same night. Business of great importance to all members will be discussed.

The lay sermon on "Origin of the Law" will be given by Sol Shub.

The newly appointed program committee has tentatively planned a "Johann Strauss Evening" for the near future. Watch this column for announcement of coming congregation news and programs.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Ride to New Brunswick, N.J., Sunday, August 4. Two adults, one child. 21-F Ridge Rd. Mr. Meriam.

WANTED—Ride to Department of Agriculture or vicinity, starting August 2. Greenbelt 5501.

LOST—on July 4, sun glasses, on Parkway Road. Return to 21-H Ridge Road.

FOR SALE—Apex Washing Machine. Automatic Pump, Safety Wringer. Good condition. See Mrs. Araujo, in Drug Store.

SQUARE DANCING TO BE RESUMED SATURDAY

Because leaders Howard Custer and Jackson Sherman were away last weekend, there was no square dancing. It is announced, however, that the dancing will be on schedule this Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock.

HAHN Vacation Footwear

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Shoes fitted in your home.
A call or card will bring me to you promptly.

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Greenbelt 4721

Louis B. Land

8-A Hillside Rd.

LIBRARY CORNER

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Saturday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

If it is too warm to read books, how about reading magazines. We check out the magazines in the same manner as we check the books, so below you will find listed some of the outstanding articles to be found in the magazines noted.

"Failure of a Mission", Hamilton Fish Armstrong, Atlantic Monthly, June; "The Conflict of Youth", Lord Halifax, Atlantic Monthly, June; "What We Need for Defense", Oswald Garrison, Forum, June; "Enter Atomic Power", John O'Neill, Harpers, June; "Education for a Classless Society", James Bryant Conant, Atlantic Monthly, May; "An Australian-American Axis?", C. Hartley Grattan, Harpers, May; "The Strategic Situation of the British Empire in Asia", Albert Viton, Asia, May; "Should We Buy Greenland?", Earl P. Hanson, Harpers, May.

Reba S. Harris

Exchange

From May 4 Issue of Greendale (Wisconsin) Review
 LET FREEDOM RING!

"The principles upon which Greendale was built laud the values and privileges of democracy.

"The equality asserted in the Declaration of Independence is equality before the law, the democratic equality of rights and privileges and citizens.

"In our free country, all men and women are entitled to express their own opinions.

"There is no country in the world in which freedom of discussion, through the press, the public platform or through personal discussion, is so free and open as in America.

"It is this freedom which saves our country from attacks of alien forces and influences.

"Opposition is justifiable, and indeed, desirable, when there is sincere difference in opinion regarding public questions. Such expression of opinion is one of the glories of democracy, of which no one must be deprived."

The above article was written for the Greendale Review, which serves that community as the Cooperator does here. It should not be forgotten that the same principles upon which Greendale was built also apply to the town of Greenbelt.

GREENBELT IS LANDMARK TO TRANSPORT PILOTS

To Greenbelt residents the big silver transport planes which zoom at frequent intervals across the sky is an old story, but few realize that Greenbelt is an important landmark on the Washington-New York air route. Under good visibility conditions the American Air Lines planes use the town as their last contact range before landing at the Washington airport. Passing over Greenbelt at an estimated five minutes traveling time from the airport, the pilot signals his location to the airport in order that the field may be prepared for landing.

THE REBEL IN ART

So Charles Peale put aside his dreams of romance and applied himself to his work at the saddlery. Not so for long. One pleasant summer evening, he was strolling through the streets of Annapolis when he caught sight of Rachel. She greeted him in a friendly fashion and haltingly explained the reason for her silence on his last visit. Her manner, her shy speech, convinced him that he might try again. The very next Sunday afternoon he rode out to her home and made a second proposal for her hand. This time Rachel had words to answer him. They were formally betrothed. The possibility of marriage seemed distant. But Charles could never be discouraged by a hopeless outlook. Difficulties to him were something to be tossed out of the way.

Since he felt himself an expert saddler he began to negotiate a release from the terms of his apprenticeship. At last Mr. Waters consented to a four months' reduction of service. And Mr. James Tilgham offered to lend him twenty pounds. Charles was delirious with excitement. He wanted to ride off to Philadelphia immediately to buy a supply of material for his own business. But Master Waters had a scheme of his own. He assembled a great array of tools and stock, most of it worthless, and insisted that Charles accept it for the trifling sum of 150 pounds. Charles protested that he had only 20 pounds. Waters was willing to accept that amount in cash and a note for the remainder. Evidently, Waters had been a kind master for Charles did not distrust him. Certainly Charles had not acquired much business experience during his apprenticeship. He seemed impressed by the quantity of goods offered and paid no attention to the quality. Nor did he pay much attention to the terms of the debt he was assuming. Such trifles as interest could not be too important to a young man who was about to become a bridegroom and to assume his place in the business world. No longer to be an apprentice but a real master of his trade. And then, when he felt a few qualms at beginning his new life burdened with debt, a still, small voice would remind him that he was the heir to an English estate. Someday he would go there to claim that money which would lift him from the craftsman level into the ranks of the leisured. Boy-like, he must have been disappointed that he had no excuse to ride to Philadelphia to see the big city.

Charles signed the note. Proudly he watched the stock he had purchased stowed away in the little shop he was setting up a few doors from his old place of work.

January 12, 1762, the Reverend Barkley married the young saddler and his Rachel. Her parents held open house for several days as was the custom of the time. At the end of the celebrations young Charles took his bride home to live with his mother and young sisters and brothers. He opened his new shop. The Maryland Gazette of January 21, 1762, carried his first advertisement. So Charles was not completely lacking in the attributes of a successful business man. Biographers have found it simple to trace his career through the years in the yellowing old sheets of this newspaper.

Charles was showing, even in his late adolescence, the stores of energy, enthusiasm and obstinacy which were to make his long life varied, colorful and turbulent. Did he dream that day when he opened his saddlery of the influence he was to be in helping the Colonies break loose from England, of the enemies he was to make fighting for complete democracy in the new nation? Did he dream that he was to record for us on canvas the great men of those days so that today we can look into the faces of living men and not stare at formal, conventionalized masks? No. He had no glimpses into the future, no aspirations toward such fame. He was content. He had his new wife. He was master of his own shop. And someday he was going over to England to collect his inheritance.

(To be continued)

CHILDREN WARNED NOT TO REMOVE SEWER COVERS

There have been several complaints recently, according to Town Engineer Harvey Vincent, in regard to the removal by children of the storm sewer manhole covers. This has usually been done in the pursuit of a toy, or some other article which has been lost through the grating. The heavy protecting grating over the storm sewers is of a rectangular shape, and Mr. Vincent points out that because of this fact this type of cover may easily slip down into the sewer opening and severely injure a child who has climbed down into the opening. Mr. Vincent requests that children be warned of the danger and states that articles lost in this manner will be recovered by a town employee if the parent will call either Mr. Wallace Mabey or Mr. Vincent at the administration office.

PIANOS - RADIOS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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(FREE DELIVERY SAME DAY ORDERED)

YOUR GREENBELT REPRESENTATIVE

BOB WHITEMAN

68 HILLSIDE - GREENBELT 2791

ARTHUR JORDAN

PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223



VOLUME 4 NUMBER 26

The First Annual Town Fair was one we could be mighty proud of. The Second Annual Town Fair will, I am sure, be much better.

I very much approve of this community enterprise, but I believe we should take care to see that we realize and appreciate its true significance. The fair is not a grand free-for-all where every one is concerned primarily with winning prizes from others, and where those who can't win prizes feel that they have worked hard in vain.

The fair is a harvest festival during which we all celebrate together the growth of the town during the past year. Here we give attention to each other's contributions and learn from each other how to do better during the coming year. Here we show with justifiable pride, our own creations; and we acknowledge, with genuine appreciation, the justice of our neighbors' pride in their creations. The prizes are, surely, of secondary importance, and might, I feel sure, even be dispensed with.

At any rate the prizes are not the true reward for the work we have to show at the fair. The fair is its own reward—it is fun, and valuable, to compare notes with one's fellow citizens, and to test one's products against another's. And the products themselves, are surely invaluable to us, whether they win prizes or not. In fact it seems absurd to suggest that any of us would spend much time or energy for a moment's fame and a few dollars. Yet many do lose much of the pleasure to be found in the fair because of an undue concern over the winning of prizes.

A well grown garden, a well made quilt, a well made cake, a beautiful exhibit, give joy to their makers and their beholders, with or without prizes, and interest should be centered on them and not on the prizes. When interest is so centered, prizes are, in fact, easier to win, as well as being less missed when not won. And the fair is a joy to all, instead of being a source of disappointment, strained friendships, strained nerves, and forced smiles.

— Howard C. Custer

Fishing is Popular Attraction

Fishing appears to be a success—especially for people from Hyattsville, Takoma Park, and Branchville. As an indication that these people find it worthwhile and loads of fun, they have come back again and again.

Every opportunity is now provided to Greenbelters to participate in this sport and to enjoy themselves as others do. Greenbelt fishermen, however, are in the minority.

Nevertheless, quite a number of boys from the ages of 10 to 14 have already discovered the fine catch and have been down to the lake.

Bass of 11 to 14 inches in length are the greatest numbers caught. The sunfish, which are from 5 to 7 inches long and the yellow perch, crappies and catfish follow next in quantity.

Records show that more people fish on Saturdays and Sundays than on any other days.

Fishing permits are issued from 9:30 to 4:30 on week-days, and from 8:30 to 3:30 on Saturdays at the Town Office.

PLANT HORMONES TO PREVENT FRUIT LOSS

A large annual loss to Maryland and Virginia apple growers may be eliminated this year through recent experiments of the Agriculture Department's Plant Industry Bureau.

Dr. Frank Gardner of Beltsville observed that the application of plant hormones will prevent leaves from dropping off fruit trees in the fall. He found that by spraying apple trees with the substance, fruit could be prevented from dropping off before fully ripened.

DOMESTIC PRODUCTION OF FLY SPRAY POSSIBLE

Prophets have long warned against an invasion of billions of house flies should strained relations develop between this country and Japan, since that country has a virtual monopoly on our supply of fly spray.

They may now relax.

Agriculture Department scientists at the Beltsville Research Center, who have been experimenting with pyrethrum among other things, revealed recently that this fly spray material may be produced domestically.

ATTEND THE G.C.S. MEMBERSHIP MEETING, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1940, IN THE AUDITORIUM.

GREENBELT'S CHOICE

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In Heaven!!

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Monday - Friday - Saturday

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Call For Appointments



JANE HODSDON DIRECTS

GIRL SCOUT HANDICRAFT

During the Girl Scout camping season Jane Hodsdon, of 21 D Parkway, was in charge of the handicraft classes. Mrs. Hodsdon has had an extensive art education, and has done commercial art work, including the illustration of several books. There were from 100 to 150 children present in the handicraft classes each day.

The work was done on tables under the trees surrounding the camp. One completely new project was offered each week. The first week was a sort of get-acquainted period, and was spent in making paper pottery, a comparatively new craft, in which rolls of paper streamers, or serpentine, are rolled in various sizes, then pushed into shapes and shellacked.

During the second week wood was the medium of expression. The work ranged from plaques in bas-relief to figures of people and animals. Quite a number of the children showed unusual talent in this line. Due to the limited number of instruments for wood working, some of the girls worked in leather, making simple articles such as change purses. The third week two hundred pounds of modeling clay appeared in camp, and the results of the modelers varied from really lovely bowls and vases to rather amazing "what-is-its". Clay is one of the most satisfactory of handicraft materials when equipment is limited. The fourth and last week was spent in "finishing up", with painting, trimming and shellacking.

An attempt was made through all the projects to bring in nature study. Animals, flowers and leaves appeared in many of the designs in wood and clay. The children were limited by but one rule in their classes which was that at least one thing be completely finished in each attempted project.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Since the defense program has been launched, the Civil Service Commission has enlisted the aid of various agencies to publicize the many positions to be filled. Open competitive examinations have been announced for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than August 26, 1940.

Metallurgist and metallurgical engineer, six grades, with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year.

Assistant specialist in Navajo language, \$2,000 a year.

Air-brush illustrator, four grades, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,900 a year.

Bookbinder, \$1.20 an hour, Government Printing Office; bookbinder, \$10.08 a day, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; for appointment in Washington, D. C., only.

Explosives engineer, \$3,800 a year; principal, \$5,600; senior, \$4,600; associate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600 a year.

Radio monitoring officer, \$3,200 a year; assistant radio monitoring officer, \$2,600 a year; Federal Communications Commission.

Radio operator, \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year.

Teacher in Indian community and boarding schools, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of Interior. Various optional branches are given, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year.

Senior laboratory mechanic (glassblower), \$2,000 a year.

Cotton technologist, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Senior cook, \$2,000 a year, Prison Service, Department of Justice.

Engineering draftsman (aeronautical) \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year.

Engineer, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Senior inspector, boat construction (wood hulls), \$2,000 a year.

Artistic lithographers, varying grades, \$1,400 to \$2,000 a year.

Apprentice copper plate map engraver, \$1,260 a year; apprentice, \$1,260 a year.

Psychophysicologist, \$5,600 to \$2,600 a year.

Full information concerning the qualifications may be obtained from the secretary of the board of the United States Civil Service Examiners at the Post Office.

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10 Take Course In Advance Flying

That "dawn patrol" which sometimes serves Greenbelt as a substitute for an alarm clock may some day be just that in all reality, serving in active combat. The pilots of these early morning hops over the roofs of Greenbelt are ten graduates of the University of Maryland's primary flight training course. They are receiving further instruction at Schrom's field in the first advance flight training course to be offered in the country under the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

All costs of the course are paid by the government in exchange for which the young men have agreed to make aviation their life work. They may be used in the aviation section of the new defense program. Strict military discipline is maintained at the school, which includes a daily schedule of flight training, shop work, and study classes. In the late stages of the course the flyers will be introduced to advance acrobatics (combat maneuvers), night and cross-country flying, and instrument navigation.

Fritz Schrom, manager of the Greenbelt Airport, is the instructor of the school, and the first class of students are quartered at his home.

GOVERNMENT STUDENTS PAY CALL ON GREENBELT

Recent visitors in Greenbelt were 24 students of the graduate course, Government at Work, at the University of Maryland. Dr. Powers, instructor of the course, accompanied the class. The students became interested in studying Greenbelt's housing plan after hearing a lecture by Dr. William V. Reed, United States Housing Authority. Roy Braden, Harvey Vincent and Wallace Mabey acted as informants and guides in the group's tour of inspection. The class, which included a large number of school teachers, was particularly impressed by the many uses the school furnishes in community life, especially in the adult education field.

Mrs. Jennie Yuretich of Brooklyn, N.Y. is visiting her daughter Miss Elizabeth Yuretich, the superintendent of the Greenbelt Hospital.

Hall Trosky has been made captain of the Cleveland Indians, who have not had a field captain since 1927, when first baseman George Burns served in such a capacity.

GREENBELT DOCTORS FACE COMPETITION

One of the Greenbelt's younger citizens recently came to grief in premature pursuance of his chosen career—medicine. He and his playmates have been concocting strange mixtures of red pencil lead and a few other such choice ingredients—they call it medicine—in a mistaken belief that they were studying drugs and solutions first hand. Not to seem fazed by the dubious-looking results, our would-be medico proceeded to quaff the product. The results were neither preventive medicine nor a cure-all, for the young man spent a number of days wondering why his stomach felt "so very, very queer".

HOUSING AND DEFENSE

Three years ago Congress authorized a loan of eight hundred million dollars for a low-rent public housing program. So far 12,716 dwellings, now occupied, have been built of the projected 145,646 dwellings. By the amendments to the housing act under the Vinton Bill, the 90 per cent of the dwellings still to be built or now under construction will not be used as originally intended. They will be used for war purposes (barracks) or in connection with defense industries.



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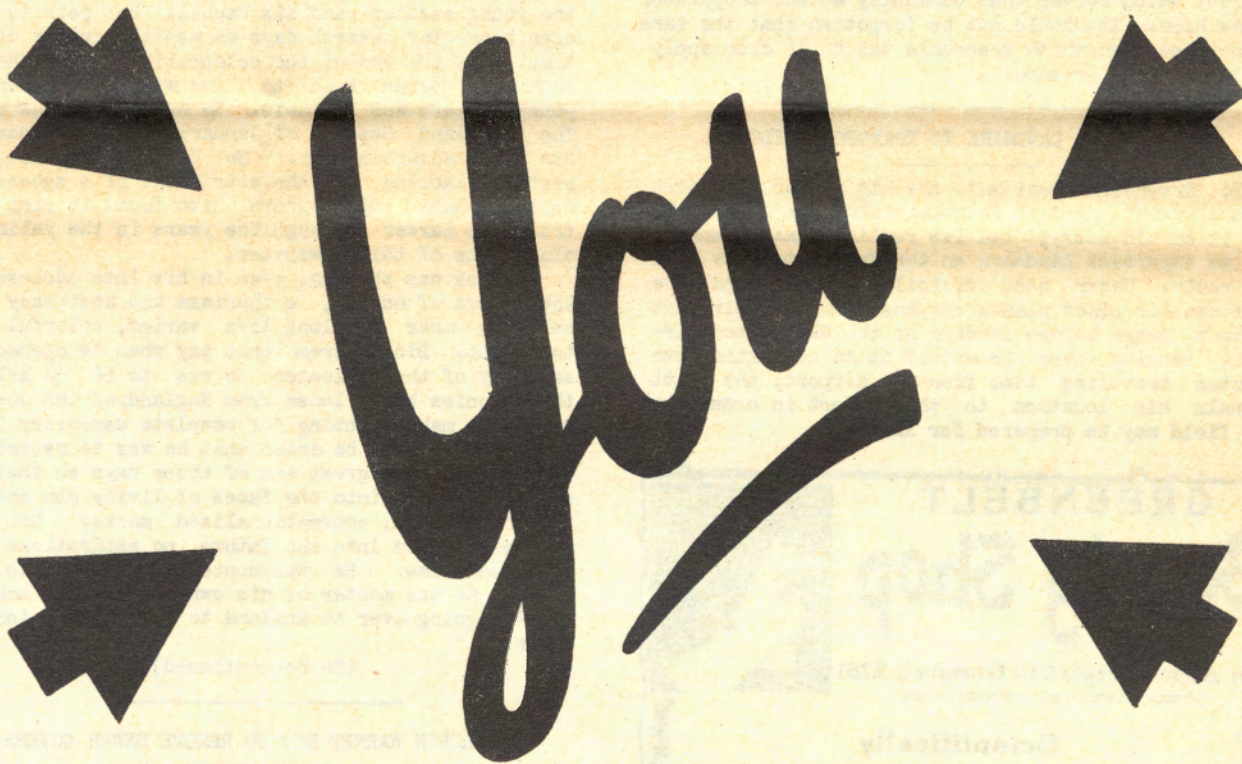
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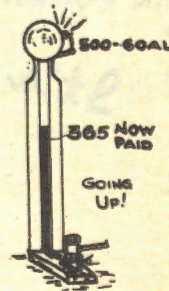
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SPORTS



JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR
John Ahaesy, Assistant.

John Murray, Reporter.

WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

It was too hot.....

The net results of the Rep's Saturday efforts are a bit hard to summarize. They played two ball games and won them both in temperatures that varied from hotter than Hades to hotter than that, but in the process they were neither sensational or even spectacular.....It was too hot.....

REPS 6: MARITIME 1

Saturday afternoon, Maritime had the misfortune to meet the Reps on one of their better days, and went down swinging 6-1. Trumbule pitched his best game of the season, to bring his year's total to 7 wins and no defeats, although erratic support kept him under pressure in this one for most of the way. The illustrious Hal Steffes took the black mark of defeat, the first time the Reps have ever accomplished this feat, but to them goes only half the credit, because..... It was too hot.....

REPS 16: SOCIAL SECURITY 5

On Saturday night, the Reps were brash enough to imperil their old age pensions by treating the Social Security Board team with little or no respect. The affair was settled before the end of the first stanza with the locals scoring 10 runs on 7 hits and two errors. Four more tallies in the fourth and two in the sixth were more than enough to allow Bob Marack to coast in with a five hit performance. The final score 16-5.

REPS—WET: CARR BROS.—ALL WET

Sunday's scheduled play-off for the Prince Georges County title was rained out, not only rained out but for a time it looked like they might be drowned out. What amounted to a young cloudburst, descended upon the athletic field with such ferocity that it looked as if the whole business might be washed into the lake. A double-header next Sunday, starting at 2:00 P.M. on the local field, and moving to Magruder Park for a 4:30 battle, will bring the two teams up to date, and if either one wins both battles the day will furnish a 1940 champion.

On next Saturday Dr. Pepper will serve as a warm up for the Reps Sunday battles. This will be a Metro league tilt with the Reps standing on the verge of second place in the final standings, with I.B.M. leading the pack. On Saturday night Elite Laundry visits for revenge of an earlier season defeat by Goldfaden's Gimps. Game time 8:00 P.M.

The tennis team is dated to open its assault on the second half title of the Interurban League next Sunday with a road trip to American U. and the Westover Club, but the proposed softball double-header may force it to be postponed. Their first-half win was pretty simple, but stiff competition is in prospect for this second session with all teams more or less "pointing" for the Reps. We had a sneak preview of the trophy the other day, and Vince Holochwest's mouth fairly watered when we described it to him.

In addition to the tennis singles ladder under the eagle eye of Tom Poston there has been added a doubles list. All teams are eligible to place their names on it and challenge the duces above them for the higher positions. Bill Schoeb and Arthur Plackett as 1939 champions are placed first, and have offered all and sundry the opportunity to displace them. We have been informed of a Prince Georges County tournament scheduled for August 12 at the Whitinide courts. This is a yearly affair and those who feel like representing our town in this event are invited to get in touch with this column for entry blanks. The fee is \$1.50 for singles, \$1.00 for doubles, or \$2.00 for both.

Dodgers Capture First Half Honors

Defeating Braves, 15-11

In a game that should be featured in Ripley's column, the Dodgers set the Braves down by the score of 15 to 11 to capture the first half championship of the National League. The Braves scored their 11 runs on three hits, six walks, and six errors. The Dodgers eked out 16 hits that enabled them to stay in front. Alder's 4 for 4, Dozier's 3 for 3, Hyder's 3 for 4, and Maughn's 2 for 2 give some indication of how hot the Dodgers were at bat. Maughn, of the Dodgers, entered the "believe it or not" Hall of Fame, when he hit the light pole in left center field twice in succession. The mathematical chances of another lefthander repeating this performance are about the same as getting 13 hearts in bridge or winning one of those Buicks in an Ivory soap contest.

SUMMARY:	Dodgers	Runs	Hits
	Braves	11	3
Home Run:	Maughn;	Three Base Hit:	Maughn.

Swimmers at the pool last Friday evening were entertained by an impromptu diving exhibition by Buddy Hodgson and Jimmy Shinn, of Washington, D.C. Mr. Hodgson is a former low board diving champion of the District of Columbia. Mr. Shinn's specialty is comic diving. Both divers were visiting the Greenbelt swimming pool with a group of 35 Boy Scouts from the Cathedral Division in Washington.

Athletic Club Ahaesy Comments

In spite of the fact that during the past week Greenbelt had experienced unusually hot weather, the die in the wool softballers of the Athletic Club continued to carry out the league's schedule. This can leave no doubt in anyone's mind the hold softball has on athletic-minded Greenbelt.

Only one game was played on Monday, July 22. The Deuces outslugged the Aces and copped the decision 17-9.

Tuesday, July 23, both games were rained out and will be played at a later date.

Wednesday, July 24, the Cubs eked out a win over the Braves in one of those famous "C" and "B" Block struggles. Score: Cubs 9 - Braves 8. In the night cap the Jokers scored an easy win over the Aces.

Thursday, July 25, the Deuces were set down by the league leading Badgers to the tune of 10 to 5. This loss made George Bauer very sad, for he had his heart set on capturing this one. In the second game, the Clubs and Esquires staged one of those nip and tuck affairs, the Clubs finally winning 12-11.

Friday, July 26, at 6 P.M., the first half championship was captured by the Dodgers when they defeated the Braves 15-11. In the second game, the Cubs and Ginats tangled in a replayed game. This was the one called the previous week because of stalling tactics of both teams. Kagle of the Cubs got a few more gray hairs before he finally won out. Score: Cubs 12 - Giants 11.

Leon M. Manning of 60 C Crescent Road has accepted the position of Club's Statistician.

"Les" Sanders has been appointed Chairman of a committee to work out details for athletic events to be held in conjunction with the Town Fair which will be held early in September.

Ask Mrs. Bauer for her version of why her husband and "Les" Sanders never agree on anything. "It'll slay you."

G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS JULY 26, 1940

AMERICAN	W	L	PCT	NATIONAL	W	L	PCT
Badgers	4	0	1.000	Braves	4	1	.800
Deuces	3	1	.750	Cubs	3	1	.750
Jokers	3	2	.600	Dodgers	2	1	.667
Clubs	1	3	.250	Giants	1	3	.250
Esquires	1	3	.250	Pirates	0	4	.000
Aces	1	4	.200				

GAMES THIS COMING WEEK

Thurs. Aug. 1	Deuces	vs.	Jokes (A)	6:00 P.M.
	Pirates	vs.	Cubs (N)	8:00 P.M.
Fri. Aug. 2	Giants	vs.	Cubs (N)	6:00 P.M.
	Aces	vs.	Esquires (A)	8:00 P.M.
Mon. Aug. 5	Badgers	vs.	Clubs (A)	6:00 P.M.
	Dodgers	vs.	Braves (N)	8:00 P.M.
Tues. Aug. 6	Pirates	vs.	Giants (N)	6:00 P.M.
	Jokers	vs.	Esquires (A)	8:00 P.M.
Wed. Aug. 7	Giants	vs.	Dodgers (N)	6:00 P.M.
	Clubs	vs.	Deuces (A)	8:00 P.M.

St. Frances' Late Rally Defeats Shamrocks, 6-4

Bunching five hits with a base on balls, the St. Francis Xavier baseball nine pushed across five runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Shamrocks the hard way last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 6 to 4. This was Greenbelt's 5th defeat in 15 starts.

Going into the ninth, the locals enjoyed a comfortable 4 to 1 advantage, but Bogg's temporary ineffectiveness lasted too long, after a good start, and before he could recover sufficiently the damage was done.

Lamb and Williams paced the victors attack, each connecting for 2 hits in 4 trips to the plate, while Uhrinak was the only Shamrock able to solve the slants of Kidwell, getting 3 for 4. Russo's brilliant defensive play at the hot corner was the feature of the game.

Next Saturday afternoon the Shamrocks will be host to the Heinrich Brewers from Washington, game time to be 3:00 P.M. There will also be a game Sunday at the same time.

St. Francis	POS	AB	R	H	Greenbelt	POS	AB	R	H
Griffin	RF	5	0	1	Thompson	2B	3	0	1
Nau	3B	4	1	1	Gallagher	2B	1	0	0
Moohan	CF	3	1	1	Andrus	CF	3	1	0
Kidwell	P	3	1	0	Uhrinak	SS	4	0	3
Clinton	SS	4	0	0	Moore	1B	3	0	0
Lamb	C	4	2	2	McDonald	LF	4	0	0
Kober	1B	4	1	1	Russo	3B	3	1	1
Williams	LF	4	0	2	Holochwest	RF	2	0	0
Brannan	2B	4	0	0	Zerwick	RF	2	0	0
					Mullen	C	2	1	1
					Todd	C	2	0	0
					Boggs	P	4	1	0
Totals		35	6	8	Totals		33	4	6

SWIMMING POOL NOTES

The Greenbelt children participated in the first swimming meet of the year last Saturday morning, July 27, at the local pool. About 50 children took part in the meet, which was divided into six classes and diving, and lasted about two hours. Two life guards, Welc and Kranish, and "Tex" Heaton were the judges, while Ben Goldfaden was the official scorer.

In the boys class from 5 to 8 years old, Conrad Roehling placed first with 15 points. He will receive a gold plated medal for this. Billy Turner was second with 9 points. Conrad was first in the 10 yd. free style, the front kick glide for distance and was King Pigeon.

In the Girls 5-8 class, Dorothy Roehling, sister of Conrad, was first with 13 points, and Carol Day was second with 4 points. Dorothy was first in the kick glide for distance and the 10 yard free style. Marilyn McMann was Queen Pigeon in the game.

In the boys class from 9-12, LeGrand Benefiel was first with 15 points, Clayton McCarl second with 9 points, and H. M. Goode third with 4 points. Le Grand finished first in the 20 yd free style, the crawl for form, and also finished first in the rope relay with Clayton McCarl.

In the Girls class from 9 to 12, Eleanor Ketcham was first with 15 points, Patty Brown second with 9 points, and Eva Kress third with 2 points. Eleanor was first in the 20 yard free style, the crawl for form, and the balloon race.

In the boys 13 to 18 class, Jack Brewer was first with 13 points, Dickie Day second with 9 points, and Donald Brewer third with 6 points. Jack finished first in the 40 yd. free style, second in the 20 yd. back stroke, and was first in the 80 yard relay with his brother Donald.

In the girls 13 to 18 class, June Donoghue was first with 15 points, Ora Donoghue second with 9 points, and Louise Ritter third with 3 points. June was first in the 20 yd. free style, the 20 yd. back stroke, and the novelty newspaper race.

In the diving, Blake Palmer was first in the Boy's Elementary class with Herbert Hall a close second. The dives required were the standing front, running front and one optional dive. Ora Donoghue was first in the Girl's elementary class. In the advanced diving Donald Brewer was first, Jack Brewer ran a close second, and Dick Day was third. The dives required for this were the running front, jack knife, twist and two optional dives. They were all made from the high board.

Each of the first winners of a class will receive a gold medal and each of the first places in the diving will receive a gold medal. The medals will be awarded at the time of the water pageant Thursday night, August 1, 1940.

New swim classes started last week and 139 children and 21 women enrolled. The swimming staff urges parents to send their children regularly for class so that their child may keep up with his or her class and pass the tests.

The classes are very large and there is little time for individual attention. The children receive instructions every morning except Saturday and Sunday, and the women on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 A.M.

Thirteen boys and girls recently passed the requirements for the Junior Life Saving class. They were H. M. Goode, R. Grey, L. Benefiel, S. Fiches, A. Livermore, D. Shaw, R. Hall, A. Taylor, H. Hall, J. Lewis, B. Palmer, and C. Pearson.

CHILDREN PASS RED CROSS SWIMMING TESTS

The first session in swimming classes was concluded Friday, July 19th. When all the splash had dried away, it was found that nearly every child who had taken lessons regularly had made some progress. Although not every child passed the Red Cross tests, they learned to swim.

Seven boys and girls passed the Junior Red Cross Life Saving tests. They will proudly be displaying the Red Cross Insignia in a few days. These boys and girls are: Doris Henry, 14 yrs., Ruth Bridges 12 yrs., James Ourand 13 yrs., Donald Brewer 14 yrs., Jack Brewer 15 yrs., Doris Asher 14 yrs., and Mary Jean McCarl 16 yrs.

The following boys passed their swimmers tests: Stanley Fickes, George Neilsen, Clayton McCarl, H.M. Goode, James Leahery, and Donald Brewer. The requirements for this test were: 100 yd. breast stroke, 100 yd. side stroke, 100 yd. crawl, 50 yd. back swim without the use of the arms, turns for closed courses, surface dive, tread water 1 min., plunge dive, running front dive and a ten minute swim.

Six boys and girls passed their Intermediate tests. They are: Louise Ritter, Nancy Nagle, Sally Hennessy, James McCarl, Ora Donoghue and Jane Lindhardt. The requirements for this test were: three types of leg and arm stroke, 50 yard elementary back stroke, 100 yard selected stroke, turn in closed course, one minute float, 10 yard scull, half minute tread water, standing front dive, running jump in deep water, and five minute swim.

The following boys and girls passed the requirements for their Beginners certificates: Jerry Cowell, Jane Townsend, Patricia Featherby, Dolores McWilliams, Walter Daniels, Carl Gussio, Nancy Hennessy, Vera Berger, Thomas Cross, and Marshall Dawsey. The requirements for this test were: jump into deep water, level off and swim 45 feet, turn about and swim to starting point; dive into deep water, swim 45 feet, turn about, swim half way back, turn over on back and rest in floating position and then turn over again and swim to starting point.

The following boys and girls learned to swim, but could not swim far enough for their certificates: Shirley Grey, Dorothy Roehr, Kathryn Bryan, Jane Johnston, Patsy Hesse, Joyce Bates, Doris Lehmann, Patricia Plackett, Raymond Salmon, Carol Day, Harry Lee Coggins, Jr., Betty Mae Gussio, Nona Land, Jean Kasko, Thor Woods, Joan Murray, Eddie Mally, Betty Jean Woods, Russel Shoap, and Sissy Daniels.

WOMENS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

On Tuesday, July 23, the High School girls defeated the Olsens by the score of 7 to 0. This caused a three way tie for the first half. The Sansones, Doves, and High School Girls were tied.

In the first game of the playoff on Thursday July 25, the Doves defeated the Sansones 9 to 3. On Friday the High School girls vanquished the Doves by a 13 to 4 score to win the first half championship.

LEADING BATTERS - FIRST HALF						
PLAYER	TEAM	G.	AB	R	H	PCT.
L. Francis	H.S.	3	8	3	6	.750
R. Henry	H.S.	3	9	4	5	.555
Kramer	San.	5	16	10	9	.625
Abrahams	San.	5	17	7	10	.588
Platner	Doves	4	12	9	7	.583
Grazino	Olsens	5	18	10	10	.555
Talbot	Olsens	5	18	7	10	.555

Sunday School Softball League

Due to an error in statistics, the L.D.S. softball team was declared the winner of the first half, but since that time it was discovered that the Caseys won their last game by forfeit and therefore are un-

Due to an error in statistics, the L.D.S. softball team was declared the winner of the first half, but since that time it was discovered that the Caseys won their last game by forfeit and therefore are undefeated for the first half.

The second half was scheduled to start last weekend, but due to the rain these games will be played at the conclusion of the regular schedule.

Food Store Employees Receive Diplomas For Study

The management of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. is pleased to announce that five members of the food store staff have completed the study, and passed a final examination for the first study course of the National Grocers Institute. Those awarded diplomas were: Sulo Laakso, Russel T. Kellams, Jackson Sherman, Kenneth Jernberg, and Kellogg Peckham. The completion of this course gives these men a national standing of Apprentice Grocer, and accredits their position in the Intermediate Class for further pursuance of studies leading to the degree of Graduate Grocer.

The National Grocers Institute, sponsored by the National Association of Retail Grocers, was established to promote the food industry as a whole by affording accurate and complete information upon all aspects of the industry to all those engaged in this work desiring such aid. By means of a series of courses to be coordinated with the experience of the individuals engaging in them, the Institute sets up a vocational standard for grocery workers and awards identifying degrees, based upon experience and training. Probably the most valuable contribution of such an organization is the maintenance of a national file of qualified grocery workers to which employers may refer for an authentic record of an individual's background, training and experience. All this arising out of the realization that the distribution of food is an essential public service and can best be rendered by workers who are fully trained and qualified.

The course just completed by members of the food store included a study of most all food products, and other goods sold in the retail grocery unit today. It stressed the importance of competent, well-informed grocery workers as an essential factor in the maintenance of the grocery store. Throughout the whole study the validity of the consumers point of view was stressed to the utmost. Most all of the information regarding store operation and service was organized from data gathered from nation-wide surveys of the consuming public. Those who have completed this course are to be commended and it is hoped that they will continue their study and training for the degree of Graduate Grocer.

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B-Block Children Entertain Visitors

On July 26, the children of B block, lead by Marjorie Schwab, Barbara Lyles, and Sally Hennessy, planned an interesting program for the refugee guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chasanow as host and hostess, at their home. Phyllis Warner was mistress of ceremonies, giving the children's favorite reading "Alice" for the benefit of the new-comers.

Ruthie Schwab, draped in flowing gown, gave a water-nymph dance. A tumbling act was put on by Marjorie Schwab, Barbara Lyles, and Sally Hennessy. Dick Bates and Bud Gray, harmonica team, furnished music for the occasion. Hanna Lore Freyberg sang a charming little German song, and Patricia Featherby and Ruth Herzberg danced a stately minuet. Amelia Benjamin sang alone and then with Marianne Eisner. Another German song was contributed by Edith Epstein, and then Joyce Bates did some tumbling.

Mrs. Chasanow, assisted by several neighbors, served cakes, candies, and punch. The guests of honor for the afternoon were Gunter Schlessinger, John Lustig, George Gruenfeld, Rolf Stern, Edith Epstein, Ingeborg Thalhofer, Ruth Herzberg, Marianne Eisner, Ruth Mahler, Norbert Stilmann, William Henry, and Hanna Lore Freyberg, Joanna Lehner, and Walter Kulka.

That "fire alarm" you heard Monday afternoon was not indicative that one of those rare occurrences—a fire—had been discovered in Greenbelt. The prolonged whistling was merely a test alarm. A defect in the alarm system was discovered when the usual twelve o'clock blast did not sound.

All the town employees, who are also members of the town fire department, were notified of the test so they would not respond to the alarm signal. The alarm system has now been repaired and the twelve o'clock whistle will be heard at the usual time.

DR. SIGERIST WRITES OF HEALTH GROUP IN PM

The Greenbelt Health Plan was the subject of discussion in the fifth of a series of articles written by Dr. Henry Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins University, in the July 24 issue of PM. He gave a general description of Greenbelt before discussing in detail the benefits of the Health Association. Dr. Sigerist had both praise and criticism to offer. He was particularly impressed by the excellent quality of the medical services. To quote him: "This is scientific medicine, not the 'horse-and-buggy' medicine we still find practiced in small communities." He also stressed the excellence of the preventive medical program in Greenbelt. The chief drawback of the entire plan, according to Dr. Sigerist, is that the group is too small to provide complete medical and dental care, and to adequately remunerate the doctors.

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COZY - - UNIQUE - - DELIGHTFUL
Steak and Chicken Dinners-65c & \$1.00

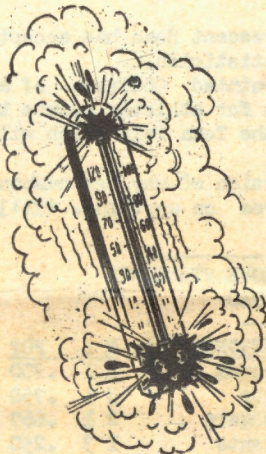
Berwyn, Md.

Berwyn 303



FOOD STORE

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS



Beat the Heat !!
Keep Smiling
with

LIGHT, NOURISHING
CO-OP CEREALS...



Co-op Toasted WHEAT FLAKES

The nourishment of the whole wheat berry retained in a crispy, tasty, malt-flavored cereal.
Also delightful when used in place of cracker crumbs.

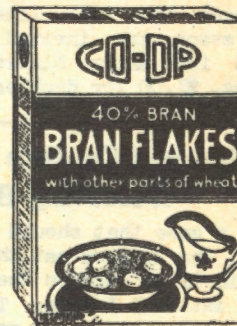
8 oz. Package - 8¢

Co-op 40% BRAN FLAKES

A light yet nourishing mixture of bran and wheat flavored with malt, sugar and salt.

See the recipes for kisses, cookies, veal loaf and muffins on the package.

8 oz. Package 8¢



SAVE 2¢ to 4¢ PER PACKAGE ON CO-OPS



Complete Canning Supplies

Pint Mason Jars --- doz. 59¢ | Jelly Glasses - - doz. 39¢
Quart Mason Jars, - doz. 69¢ | Co-op Pectin - - bot. 17¢

JAR COVERS & RUBBERS

PICKLING SPICES - WHOLE CLOVES - WAX